

## Women athletes compete for funds

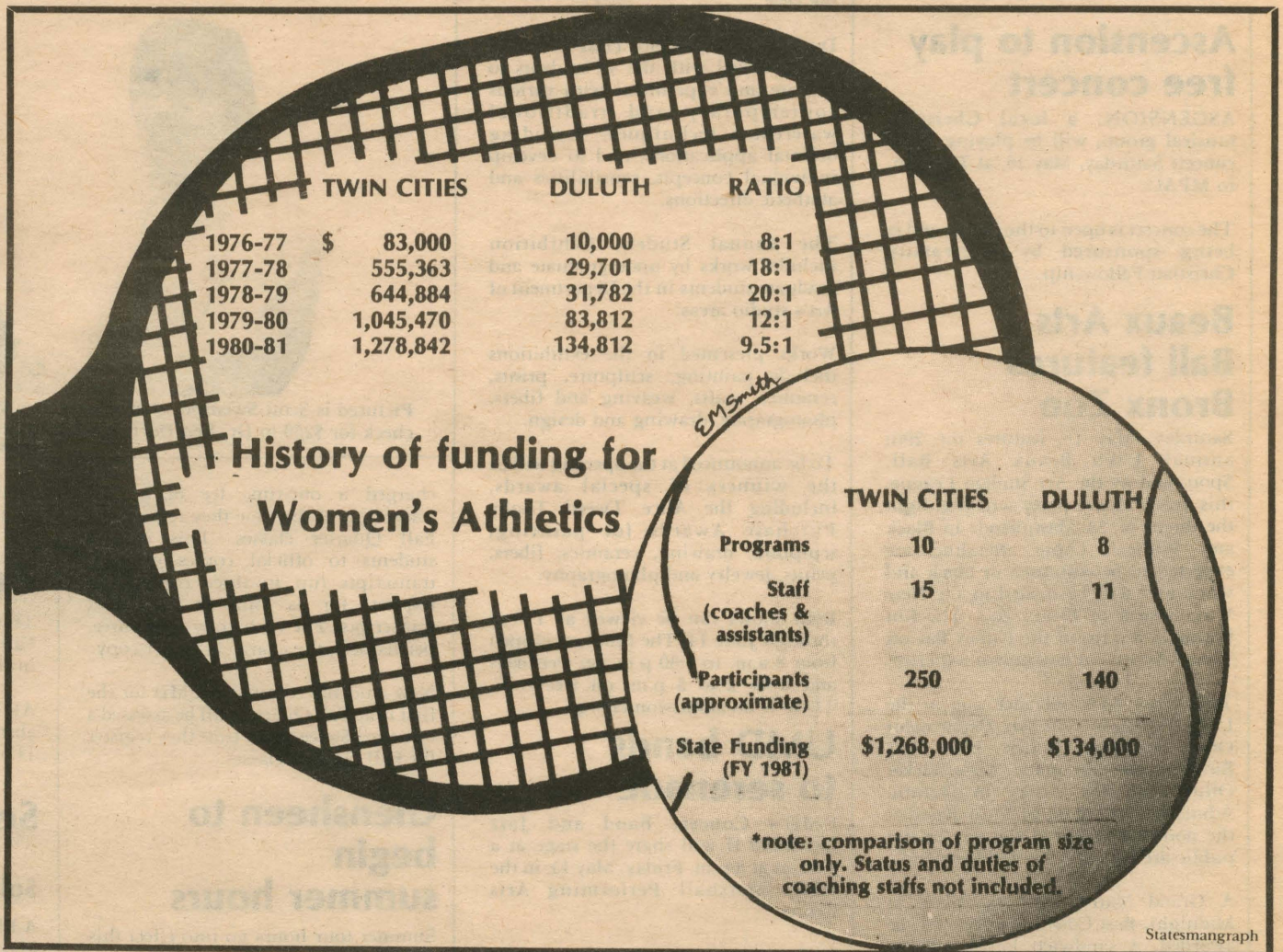
by Andrea Wilkinson

MINNEAPOLIS—Legal action will be taken if it is the only way to secure more equitable funding for women's intercollegiate athletics, Howie Meyer, former UMD Student Association president, told a University of Minnesota Board of Regents committee Thursday.

The disparity in state support for women's athletics between the Duluth and Twin Cities campuses was one of three major concerns of UMD students cited by Meyer during the March meeting of the board's Student Concerns Committee.

Although discussion of the matter was postponed until the Regents' June meeting, an official response issued by Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs, said "the central administration has cited the need for more funds and coaches because the Twin Cities teams compete on a national level."

—Women's funding/to 4



## Regents approve increased service fee

by Andrea Wilkinson

MINNEAPOLIS — UMD's student service fee will increase 1.5 percent next year under a 1981-82 fee package approved Friday by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The Regents voted unanimously to raise the fee on the Duluth campus from its current level of \$53.50 to \$54.30, as recommended by the UMD administration.

Intercollegiate athletics, recreational sports and the STATESMAN were granted

increases, while student service fee funding to the UMD Student Association (UMDSA) and WDTN radio was cut back.

UMDSA had requested its four percent decrease, expecting a projected increase in enrollment for 1981-82 to be

sufficient to make up the difference.

The recommendation to reduce funding to WDTN was based on a UMDSA-sponsored survey of the student service fee, which indicated only one-

Service fee/to 4

## Rape: A crime of violence, not passion

by Jodi Norrell

The statistics of rape are alarming.

Last year 25 cases of rape were reported to the Duluth Police Department. From January to March of this year, 16 cases of rape were reported.

"And there have been at least four more since then," said Donetta Wickstrom, a Duluth police officer.

Two rapes have occurred at St. Luke's Hospital; the first April 20, the second a week later. A recently reported rape on Jefferson Street involved a UMD student, and still another assault, this one near Irving Field in West Duluth, was added to the list May 2.

"We feel that we're dealing with the same man in the two St. Luke's rapes," Wickstrom said. "But it was a different man that raped the woman on Jefferson Street, and a third man involved in the West Duluth rape."

—Rapes/to 5



Photo John Holvik



# news for U's

## Ascension to play free concert

ASCENSION, a local Christian musical group, will be playing a free concert Saturday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in MPAC.

The concert is open to the public and is being sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

## Beaux Arts Ball features Bronx Zoo

Saturday, May 16, features the 29th annual UWS Beaux Arts Ball. Sponsored by the Art Student League, this year's festive party will highlight the theme of "A Masquerade in Black and White." Those attending are expected to be costumed in black and white and will be treated to the New Wave sound of Bronx Zoo. The fun begins at 8 p.m. in the Circus Bar on Tower Avenue in downtown Superior.

Tickets are \$3.50 advance sale in the UWS Bookstore, the Art Department Office in the Holden Fine Arts Building, the Circus Bar, Kirby Ticket Office and The Artery in Duluth. Admission will be \$4.50 if purchased at the door. Members of the arts loving public are cordially invited to attend.

A Grand March will take place at Midnight. Best Costume prizes will be awarded. A sandwich buffet will be served for all merry-makers, with a cash bar available.

## Faculty duo to present concert

Two UMD faculty members will this week collaborate their talents to present a multi-media performance entitled "Waterworks in Piano, Poetry, Prose and Pictures."

Performing at the free event at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 17, will be Patricia Laliberte, UMD assistant professor of music, and Fred Schroeder, professor and director of UMD's humanities program.

The multi-media concert will feature French, British and American music, art and literature, all having a common theme of "water."

The two artists will perform separately as well as together. Pianist Laliberte will perform the works of such composers as Debussy, Ravel, Benjamin Britton, Satie and McDowell, while Schroeder will recite the works of such poets as Verlaine, Bertrand, and Rosetti.

Laliberte said the performance grew out of an interdisciplinary faculty seminar about French art and music around the turn of the century, which both she and Schroeder attended last year.

The public is invited to attend the performance. There is no admission charge.

## Tweed exhibitions to open

Two exhibitions open this Saturday, May 16, in the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

Tweed patrons, guests and the public are invited to attend a reception between 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday to

formally open "Watercolors" from Cheng Khee Chee's watercolor class and the annual Student Exhibition.

For students of Chee, noted UMD watercolorist, the exhibition marks the completion of work in his class during the year.

During his watercolor class at UMD, Chee worked with the 41 students to explore and experiment with various contemporary and traditional watercolor techniques, including oriental applications, and to develop individual concepts, sensibilities and aesthetic directions.

The annual Student Exhibition includes works by undergraduate and graduate students in the Department of Art's studio areas.

Works presented in the exhibitions include painting, sculpture, prints, ceramics, crafts, weaving and fibers, photography, drawing and design.

To be announced at the opening will be the winners of special awards, including the Alice Tweed Tuohy Purchase Awards for painting, sculpture, drawing, ceramics, fibers, prints, jewelry and photography.

Both shows can be viewed at Tweed through June 14. The Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is no admission charge.

## UMD bands to serenade

UMD's Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble II will share the stage at a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Williams, UMD associate professor of music, the 44-member band will perform Gustav Holst's "First Suite in Eb," one of the oldest pieces for concert band, which was written in British band style.

The Concert Band also will perform overtures by three American composers—"Jubilation" by Caesar Giovannini, "Overture: Sunmount" by Robert Washburn and "Bellerophon" by Paul W. Whear.

In addition, they will perform John Philip Sousa's "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," one of the best-known march pieces.

Jazz II will take the stage for the second half of the performance.

Under the direction of Bob Storck, the 19-member band will perform "Billy Boy" by Marius Nordal, "Swiss Air" by Ernie Wilkins, "Jes Fine" by Dan Haerle, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" arranged by Quincy Jones and "Blues for You" by Mark Taylor.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Post-grad party at Normandy

Congratulations to all UMD 1981 Grads: Post-celebration party for you and your parents at Normandy, lower level, Friday, May 22, 10 pm - 1 am. Cash bar, dancing. Friends and relatives welcome. Tickets available TODAY and FRIDAY in front of the bookstore. \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.

## Transcript policy changed

Students will now be charged a one-time fee for transcripts. Instead of paying \$1 per copy and 50¢ for each additional copy, per request, currently enrolled and returning students will be

## Dry Wednesday donates \$250 for Drug Education film

The second annual Dry Wednesday raised and donated a total of \$250. The money was used to purchase a film entitled "Soft is the Heart of a Child." The UMD Drug Education Department will use the film for its classes. The film will also be in the Learning Resource Center for all students to view. Dry Wednesday is established and will be around for years to come.



Pictured is Scott Swenson, chairman of Dry Wednesday, on left, presenting a check for \$250 to Dr. Ken Docteur of the Drug Education Department.

charged a one-time fee of \$4 for transcripts at the time they register for Fall Quarter classes. This entitles students to official copies of their transcripts (up to three copies, per request) for as long as they need transcripts. For each copy over three, per request, the charge is \$1 per copy.

New students coming to UMD for the first time Fall Quarter will be assessed a one-time \$6 fee at the time they register for Fall Quarter classes.

## Glensheen to begin summer hours

Summer tour hours go into effect this month at Glensheen.

Beginning May 16, the 39-room mansion, the former home of Duluth industrialist Chester A. Congdon, will be open for public tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wednesdays. Tours will begin every 10 minutes.

A tour of Glensheen's stately rooms and landscaped grounds offers visitors a fascinating glimpse of an elegant way of life that is perhaps gone forever.

Tickets for Glensheen tours are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 16 years of age and under.

A limited number of telephone reservations will be accepted one week in advance by calling the Glensheen office at 218/724-8863 between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Group and school tour information may be obtained by calling the Glensheen office or writing to Glensheen, 3300 London Road, Duluth, MN. 55804.

Glensheen is accessible to the mobility impaired. Special tours can be arranged for the blind and hearing impaired if requested at least 48 hours in advance.

## Ege wins biology award

Marlane Ege, a UMD senior in biology from Duluth, has been awarded the T. O. Odlaug Award by the biology department as the outstanding biology student.

The award, in its third year, honors students based on their scholarship and leadership as well as service to the department.

The award is named after T. O. Odlaug who was head of UMD's biology department for 25 years. He retired three years ago.

Ege will receive a certificate plus her choice of a reference book which will

include an inscription about the award on the book.

## Addition...

This is an addition to the Preliminary Fall Quarter Class Schedule list that ran in the STATESMAN April 30.

ART HISTORY 5622: Cubism to abstract expressionism, 3 cr, MWF, 11-11:50, ABAH 345, Garte.

## Seminars/Lectures

### Solar seminar

A Physics Seminar will be held Friday, May 15. "Possible Solar Effects on The Earth's Weather" will be the topic presented by Jeffrey W. Stein, a graduate student in the School of Physics, Minneapolis campus. The seminar will be held in MWAH 191 with coffee being served at 3 p.m. and the seminar beginning at 3:15 p.m.

### Grants writing workshop

John Maliga, coordinator for the Individual Artists Programs for the Minnesota State Arts Board, will present a free grants writing workshop at noon Friday, May 22, in Room 49, UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The workshop, for artists and other interested persons, will provide a general background on grants writing. Maliga will also answer specific questions regarding grants writing.

No previous grants writing experience is necessary to participate in the workshop, being presented in cooperation with the Minnesota State Arts Board.

More information is available by calling Sharon Friedler, UMD Department of Theatre, at 726-8562.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*Ruth of Duluth\*  
\*Ruth ran\*  
\*away to golf\*  
\*with Ricardo\*  
\*- the faithless\*  
\*bitch\*  
\*E. Hawk\*  
\*\*\*\*\*



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## Women's funding/from 1

But, according to Linda Larson, coordinator of women's athletics at UMD, participants in at least half of UMD's women's programs have gone to or at least qualified for national competition. In some instances, qualifying athletes did not attend the tournaments because of lack of funds.

"I would say our record in Division II competition on a national level is at least comparable to the Twin Cities' performance in Division I over the past few years," Larson said.

And, in a letter to Regents and administrators Tuesday, Meyer said the central administration's rationale misrepresents UMD's concern.

"To put it mildly, it is a 'white-wash' of a millenium-old controversy between the UMD community and central administration," Meyer said. "For the past four-plus years, the UMD community has tried to resolve this problem by the often slow internal mechanism, and has yet to witness the central administration act in a fair and equitable manner."

To avoid "potential damage

to the University's reputation," Meyer urged the Regents to take some action on the issue before the June meeting.

"We have no other workable means except upon, sincere dialog to avoid future legal actions to bring to an immediate end this second class status of UMD women's athletics," Meyer said. "If UMD is to have a functional and effective program, those funds must find their way to UMD by the start of Fall Quarter 1981."

The Twin Cities campus offers 10 women's athletic programs to UMD's eight, with a difference of about 100 in the number of participants. But UMD was appropriated just \$130,000 for women's athletics in 1980-81—approximately one-tenth the amount appropriated to the Twin Cities, Meyer said.

The southern campus has a coaching staff of 15, including eight head coaches. Five are full-time employees, two of whom lead teams in two sports. Only one of the seven assistant coaches is full-time, according to Vivian Barfield, director of women's athletics at the Twin Cities campus.

UMD's 11-member women's coaching staff also includes eight head coaches, four of them full-time. One assistant coach is full-time, and, as at the Twin Cities, two full-time employees coach two sports, Larson said.

The men's and women's athletic programs at UMD operate on a common budget, Larson said, but because the men's programs are self-supporting, any increase in state support must come through the women's program.

"The men's athletic program has helped the women's program to survive, but now they're out of money, too," Larson said. "Our concern is with the whole program here."

UMD's total athletic budget is approximately \$1 million—about 50 percent less than the women's athletic budget at the Twin Cities campus, Meyer said.

That leaves UMD's Athletic Department at about 35 percent compliance with Title IX, a federal law which requires "equal opportunity" in women's athletics. Failure to comply with Title IX could,

at the very worst, cost UMD all federal aid, Larson said.

Another \$215,000 is needed to bring UMD up to the more acceptable 70 percent compliance level attained by the Twin Cities campus, according to Meyer.

Lawsuits to obtain Title IX funding have been filed by students at a number of

universities throughout the country, Larson said.

Who would take part in a lawsuit at UMD, if one develops, has not been determined, according to Meyer.

But, Larson said, "I know our athletes would be willing to do what they could."

## Service fee/from 1

quarter of the students surveyed listen to the station, and only half of those listen more than two hours a week.

The UMD administration has agreed to establish a task force to determine whether WDTN should remain on the student service fee.

UMDSA has also recommended cuts for Kirby Program Board's Convo and Lectures, and Coffeehouse based on the survey results, but the UMD administration retained the current funding level to allow the organizations time to increase student participation in their activities.

Student service fees for the other four campuses were set at \$39.90 at Waseca, \$43.30 at Crookston, \$65 at Morris and

\$75.30 at the Twin Cities.

The Regents voted 8-4 to extend the refundable fee for the MINNESOTA DAILY, after a resolution to make the Board of Publications fee refundable on all five campuses failed on a tie vote.

Regent Mary Schertler said she proposed the system-wide refundable fee to point out the Regents' inconsistency in singling out the MINNESOTA DAILY fee, while all other fees in the university system are mandatory.

The board's Student Concerns Committee had recommended the DAILY's mandatory fee be reinstated, after Duluth Regent Erwin Goldfine's motion to continue the refundable fee was defeated on a tie vote.

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## Rapes/from 1

"Rape is not a crime of passion, it is a crime of violence," said Inez Wagner, executive director of Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault. "The goal is to overpower, take and control. It is a totally humiliating, degrading and terrifying experience."

Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault, 2 East 5th Street, is a free, confidential service available 24 hours a day to victims of sexual abuse, which includes rape, incest, child molestation and same-sex assault.

Because people are not educated about the problem of sexual abuse Wagner said, an estimated nine out of 10 rapes go unreported.

"The victim feels that she is at fault," Wagner said. "She feels that 'It must have been something I said,' or 'it must have been something I wore'."

But, according to Wagner, there is no sexual gratification involved in a rape. Only two or three percent of the rapists ever reach ejaculation, she said.

In addition, over half the rapes reported in Minnesota in 1980 were "acquaintance rapes," Wagner said.

"Sixty-five percent of the women raped knew the assailant, and 50 percent of the rapes occurred in either the victim's home or the home of the assailant."

The 16 rapes reported in Duluth this year, however,

were "blitz rapes," she said. Or rapes in which the victim doesn't know the assailant, according to Wagner.

"With acquaintance rapes, the woman is less likely to report the incident because of the repercussions," Wagner said.

She said this may be especially true of college students who are raped, for example, at a party.

"The victim would feel such intimidation on campus," Wagner said. "She would feel like she has no anonymity."

College students would be the target of a campus educational program concerning sexual

assault proposed Monday at a Skills Development of Student Affairs Committee meeting.

"We would strive for a better awareness of the whole area of sexual abuse," said Hommey Kanter, a counselor at UMD and chairman of the committee. "It's a societal problem that's directed towards women. We've got to educate people about the problem."

The program would include information about actual rape, date rape (when a woman is raped by her date), alcohol and chemical abuse that leads to sexual coercion, and battered women.

"We would begin by making

students and their parents aware at orientation of the different problems that a student will encounter in a college atmosphere," Wagner said.

For example, rumors of rapes

on the UMD campus have been flying since April 27, when a lightning strike caused a power outage and blackout on the campus, according to UMD campus police Captain Harry Michalick

Rape/to 11

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**UMDSA is looking for students to serve on UMD administrative committees. Positions are open for ALL committees listed below.**

- Board of Publications
- Campus Functions
- Campus Safety
- Kirby Policy Board
- Parking & Transportation
- Physical Ed. Facilities & Scheduling
- Calendar Advisory
- Energy Conservation
- Student Behavior
- Student Service Fee
- University Relations
- International Students
- Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action
- MPAC Advisory Committee

**For information see Tom Stauber or Ann Bydalek in the Student Activities Center, 726-7178.**



## An ugly crime

Rape. It's an ugly word. It's an even uglier act. And it is now in the thoughts of every woman continually.

Since the four most recent rapes have taken place, the community awareness of rape is at its peak.

The rapes should be a constant reminder to women that it can happen to anyone, anywhere. No one is immune.

The most recent rape occurred in the victim's home. The rapist gained entrance through a window. The logical prevention: keep all windows and doors locked, including car doors.

The two rapes at St. Luke's occurred when a woman was alone in a deserted area. Whenever possible, women should travel in groups of two or more. When it is necessary to travel alone, a woman should be aware of the fact that she is vulnerable. She should carry some sort of object that could be used as a weapon in the event of an attack. Sharp objects such as a pen or car keys could be used to gouge out eyes or other irreplaceable parts of the male anatomy.

And if the opportunity presents itself, show no mercy. He's not showing you any.

## letters

### Thanx once...

The Anishinabe Club would like to express our appreciation to the following people who made our "Anishinabe Days" possible:

Mike Swan, Terry Smith, Tim Blue, Karen Savage, Mary Harper, Gerry Cadotte, Sharon Cadotte, Arlene Downwind, Whitey Annette, Reggie Sohm, Hal Sanders, Brenda Tiessen, Wanda DeFoe, Sonny Smart, Edna Garte, Mitzi Lahti, Ba nune, Doug Greenwood, Les Porter, Jay Newcomb, Tim Dahlgren, Dorothy Landry, Linda Gillespie, Jane Begay, Suzie Annette, Mrs. Phil Sayers, and the many others.

here I have been constantly impressed by the kindness, friendliness, and helpfulness that I have received from most of the faculty and staff of UMD. Of course I have had my share of frustrations and wild goose chases, but I was always treated as a person and not as a number. Whenever I had a question I inevitably found people who willingly took the time to help me.

I thought this letter might be a good way of offering a general thanks to all while giving special recognition to a few. These include Gen Oberg from the bookstore, Mary Ann Muldoon, the ever-patient work study secretary, the secretaries from foreign languages, sociology, placement and history. Also Lis Gindy, Carl Sandahl from the xerox in social sciences, Craig Peterson from financial aids and the cashiers who always smile back.

Now I'd like to thank the professors I have had. To some of them I was one face out of a hundred, others I knew a little better; most I had as instructors, others helped me out with non-academic situations. Regardless of whether I knew them or not they took

great care to let the students know we were important and to make themselves extremely approachable. Whenever I had a question, problem, or something to discuss I was invariably greeted with friendliness, and their wish to help. Their lectures were very enjoyable to attend and my years at UMD have been enriched because of it. My special thanks to: W. Baessler, D. Carroll, J. Conant, M. Doane, R. Huck, M. Kaups, K. Knudsen, L. Lomasky, P. Merrier, R. Ojakangas, D. Pearce, G. Rapp, T. Roufs, F. Schroeder, N. Storch, A. Tezla.

Thank you all!

Sincerely,

Monica A. Miller  
Senior, CLS

### Three times

To UMD faculty, staff, and most of all students and friends.

On behalf of my family and myself I wish to express my thanks to you for your cards, prayers, donations to the memorial fund, and most of all, for your support. It's

hard to express how much it has meant to us, because what people have done to help us has been overwhelming. We appreciate it, and will remember you always.

To the friends on fourth floor, thank you, especially for your eagerness to help and for your care. I hope you have been as much comfort to each other as you have been to my family and me.

Thank you,

Marie Keaveny

### Individual should decide

I would like to respond to some of the views on teaching creation in public schools that were presented in last week's STATESMAN.

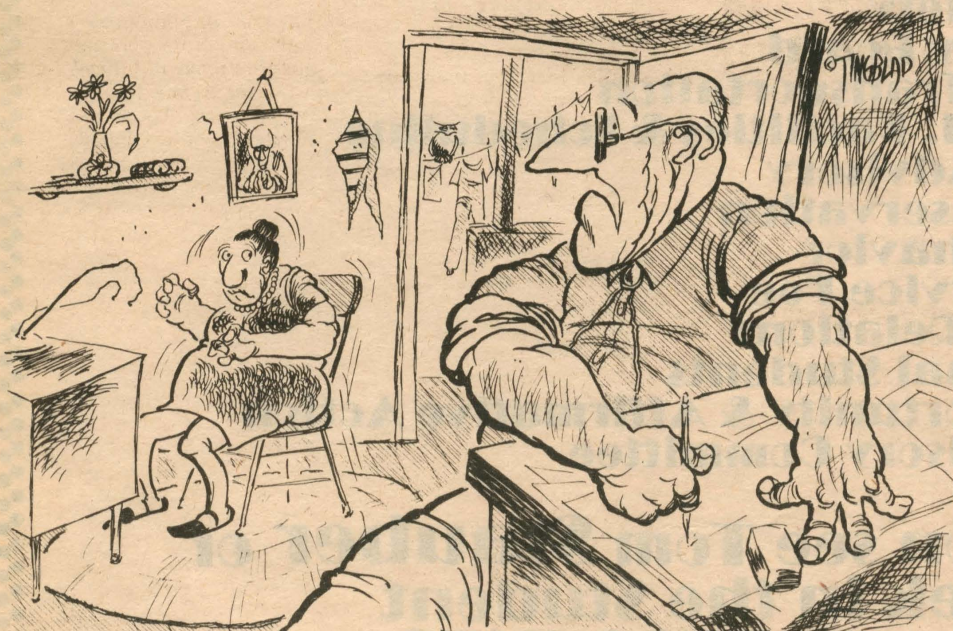
To begin, I see a misunderstanding on the topic of teaching creation in schools. There seems to be a fear that Christians want the Genesis story taught in public schools. While it is true that some Christians advocate the teaching of the Genesis story, this is not

what the Institute for Creation Research advocates. The I.C.R. advocates allowing alternative interpretation to the naturalistic presupposition, which is the only alternative taught in public schools today. The naturalistic presupposition states that the universe is a closed system and does not allow for supernatural intervention. The I.C.R. advocates the logical and reasonable use of the scientific method to objectively look at the evidences on the origin of the universe. By following this objective route a creation model (or theory), can be extracted from the evidences in addition to the evolution model. To give an example of alternative interpretations I will use the fossil record. The many holes and missing links from species to species can be interpreted in two ways. Evolutionary theory would claim that those gaps will be found or that those species were never fossilized. Creation theory (which is not unique to Christianity) would interpret the gaps as divinely created distinct and separate species. To be truthful we must teach the facts as well as objective interpretations of the facts and allow the individual to decide what they will believe.

Mark Gerlach  
President of Inter Varsity  
Christian Fellowship

### Twice...

In a few weeks I will finally be graduated from UMD. Throughout my three years



I'VE BEEN GOING OVER THE BUDGET MARTHA, IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE TO LAY YOU OFF!!!

## UMD Statesman

The **UMD Statesman** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, and submitted by Monday, 6 p.m. before the Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

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## Local clergy divided on homosexuality, abortion

by Rob Tomich

Of all the issues addressed by the Moral Majority and the religious right, abortion and homosexuality are undoubtedly the most volatile.

While abortion is both controversial and tragic, it is an issue that is viewed by most with compassion. Such is not the case with homosexuality.

### Homosexuality

"Kill all faggots" and like witticisms are rapidly eclipsing slurs against blacks and Arabs on restroom walls, in taverns, at parties, and in hall conversations at UMD, for that matter. Or, as Reed Davis, district president of the Mormon Church put it, "The right to Life Amendment is a popular topic of conversation among our members. Homosexuality is not."

While most local clergy contacted agree that homosexuals should possess the most basic civil rights (equal employment and compensation, freedom from harassment, etc.), it is in the public schools that the battle lines are being drawn. Initially, the question is one of whose civil rights might possibly be violated by the presence of homosexual instructors in the public schools.

"All of us (clergy) have been vague on this" admits Rabbi Jon Konheim. "While many Orthodox and Conservative Jews still view homosexuality as an illness, most younger, Reformist Jews sympathize with and firmly uphold the civil rights of homosexuals."

"While we would not encourage legislation to suspend anyone's civil rights," says Reed Davis, "homosexuality is not a normal state, and we do not encourage normalizing it."

The Mormon Church has taken no official stance on homosexuality, apart from the fact that a homosexual is subject to excommunication. Here the lines of definition blur. "Homosexuality is not grounds for excommunication, but homosexual acts are," said Davis.

Father Larry Johnson of the Catholic Diocese of Duluth says, "Let's solve the legal part of it first." Direct from Pope John Paul II on down, the Roman Catholic Church "has clearly affirmed the basic human rights of gay people," said Johnson.

Once again fuzziness creeps

in, however. While the Catholic Diocese of Duluth stood firm behind the ultimately defeated Human Rights Ordinance in Duluth last year, the church views homosexual activity as morally wrong, but not necessarily homosexual orientation. "But I do not buy the argument," said Johnson, "that homosexual teachers are molesters."

liberal-sounding clergyman flatly stated: "I'm opposed to teaching homosexuality as a lifestyle." If it is to be taught, is it in the sixth grade, or 10th or 12th?

For parents and otherwise concerned persons, Mark Oien, a UMD Campus Religious Advisor and pastor with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, offers the

**"We (The Roman Catholic Church) have said that abortion is murder. I'm sorry, but that's not true."**

While most local clergy, and indeed, the bulk of the Moral Majority-religious right crowd support gays in the area of employment, and for the most part even in allowing homosexuals to teach in the public schools, there is far less agreement over teaching and otherwise enlightening students to the homosexual lifestyle.

More precisely, when to acknowledge the existence of homosexuality in a classroom, (if at all) is the question virtually without an answer. One otherwise

case for excluding homosexuality for the classroom. "From a legal perspective I do not feel qualified to comment, but from a religious perspective, there is the belief that there is a grand design behind the system, the world, and that God is the designer. From this perspective, the world is like a wristwatch. You look inside, and you see that it was planned. It all functions together for a purpose. And homosexuality is something outside of the design."

Amidst the confusion and

emotionalism of homosexuality in the public forum, Jon Konheim stresses that "there are two separate parts to this issue; one is religious and the other is legal." On the bottom line, though, Konheim said that "No one set of values should become law, and, in this respect, Jerry Falwell and his people are a threat." Echoing a sentiment expressed by other local clergy, Konheim warns that "The Nazi movement began with a ban on homosexuality."

Once again, there is a discrepancy in the arguments of the religious right against homosexuals. While there are specific prohibitions against male homosexuality in the Bible, no such ban is mentioned for women. All in all, homosexuality and its various aspects relating to the public sector is "a complex issue," in the vastly understated words of one local pastor.

### Abortion

Regardless of political or religious persuasion, Pastor Michael Rogness of First Lutheran Church in Duluth sums up the feelings of most Americans when he calls abortion "appalling." Larry Johnson does not favor a constitutional amendment that would make abortion the virtual equivalent murder, but says that "what you want to do is eliminate convenience abortions." "In its crassest form," Johnson continues, "a couple decides that they don't want to alter their lifestyle, so they get an abortion."

For many, including several local clergy interviewed, the primary worry about a

constitutional ban on abortion is that such a measure would, as in the past when abortions were illegal, endanger the lives of pregnant women. Echoing a widespread belief, Larry Johnson says that "just because a fetus is small doesn't mean it is innocent and harmless."

Not only are there obvious physical dangers in pregnancy, but the potential for psychological damage as the result of an unwanted pregnancy is taken into account by Jon Konheim, among others. "The baby's rights are definitely secondary to those of the mother," he says. "Even most Orthodox Jewish scholars accept abortion if the baby threatens the mother's sanity. In Jewish tradition, abortion has never been considered murder."

While Michael Rogness agrees that "there has to be some sort of protection for the mother," he makes the increasingly heard contention that "an unborn child is human." He continues, "there must be some kind of legal protection for the unborn."

Fred Lund of Bethel Baptist Church takes aim at the essence of the abortion debate when he says, "I go back to the Nuremberg Trials. They began to try and define what was life and what was not. The key question is: What are the civil rights of the unborn. The disturbing thing is trying to define what life actually is."

Lund believes "we have overlooked a number of alternatives in the abortion issue. Adoption is one alternative. To me, it is a reasonable compromise."

The rage and bitterness on both sides of the abortion question make it difficult for reasoning to take place. Johnson says "We (the Roman Catholic Church) have made a lot of mistakes on the abortion issue. We have used rhetoric that has inflamed and distorted the issue. We have said that abortion is murder. I'm sorry, but that's not true."

Oien points out the lack of rationality on both sides of this and other issues where the religious right is concerned: "The MM would like to see certain things absolutely out of the picture, and sometimes I would like to see some things out of the picture and not to be dealt with, either because we have supposedly moved beyond that, or because it is unacceptable from their perspective. We have to learn to respect people's positions from whence they came."



# Duluth property sales expected to help offset University deficit

by Andrea Wilkinson

Land sales in Duluth could produce a substantial portion of the revenue needed to eliminate an approximately \$3.5 million deficit in the University of Minnesota's budget.

University-owned property is being sold in an effort to make up what remains of a \$14.1 million retrenchment levied against the university last year. Most of the deficit has been recovered through internal cutbacks and a 10 percent surcharge on winter, spring and summer quarter tuition.

Along with the Duluth land, real estate in Rosemont, Minneapolis and on the North Shore will be put on the market, according to Fred Bohen, vice president for finance and operations.

The estimated value of the Rosemont property is nearly \$2 million, and the legal process to prepare the land for sale has already begun, Bohen said.

Negotiations are nearly complete for the sale of one Minneapolis parcel, Bohen said. Revenue from the Minneapolis properties is expected to total some \$800,000.

Appraisals on the Duluth property from two area real estate agents are expected within a month, but, Bohen said, nearly all the property will probably have to be sold to cover the deficit.

UMD administrators and Regent Erwin Goldfine have expressed concern over the prospective sale of approximately 2½ acres adjacent to the Glensheen Mansion on London Road.

"I think we (central administration) feel that concern," Bohen said. "It is an attractive piece of property, but its sale could definitely impinge on the Glensheen property, which is very highly valued."

Although an appraisal of the property is forthcoming, there has been no decision on

whether it will be sold, Bohen said.

Several lots across from Glensheen and a wooded area between London and Greysolon Roads on 32nd Avenue East are also being appraised.

Further east, the university is considering the sale of land on London Road near the Lester River. UMD currently maintains the property as a neighborhood park, but has no real use for it, said Robert Bridges, vice provost for business affairs.

Appraisals have also been sought for a piece of property on Arrowhead Road, adjacent to the Rock Hill area. The sale of that land is not expected to have any detrimental effect on university activities in the area, Bridges said.

A creek-side area on the lower campus is also being appraised, but a deep ravine that runs through the property could make it difficult to sell, Bridges said.

The Castle Danger site near Gooseberry Falls consists of 50 acres of lakeshore property. The area was originally a university-owned potato farm, but has been unused for some time, according to Bridges.

Bohen said it will probably be about a year before the land sales project is fully under way.

## UMD professor announces City Council candidacy

by Tim Shallbetter

On Monday, May 11, Dr. Thomas Huntley of the UMD biochemistry department announced his candidacy for an at-large position on the Duluth City Council. Huntley was motivated to the announcement by his concerns over what he termed, "the continued erosion of our economic situation."

For examples of this erosion, Huntley cited Duluth's loss of U.S. Steel some years ago and the Air Base closing yet to come. To alleviate the economic problems of the city, Huntley sees the need for an influx of new businesses in the form of high-technology industries; "if you look at what's happening in the economy, the number of jobs in traditional industrial areas are decreasing, whereas the number of jobs in technology related industries and service industries are increasing."

Huntley summed up his reasoning with the analogy, "Why go after a shrinking pie when you can go after one that's getting bigger?" His belief that Duluth is the ideal place for this new kind of industrial development is backed by what he calls "the

area's economic strengths." These strengths include educated, qualified employees from our educational and medical communities and abundant natural resources.

These attributes, according to Huntley, make the area uniquely suited to the new types of industries he would like to see drawn to Duluth. With the flow of supportive federal funding to the city decreasing, gaps in Duluth's economy can no longer be filled. Huntley claims, "it is up to us to fill those gaps with new industries."

Another problem that would be eased by new industries is that of the declining job market for college graduates. As Huntley remarked, "I see that here (UMD) we turn out lots of bright kids who get degrees, and a high percentage of them would like to stay here. And most of them can't because there's no jobs here for people with college degrees."

Huntley, whose politics are DFL based, has been involved in civic activities for the past six years. He is currently serving as President of the Duluth Park and Recreation Advisory Board and is in several other civic organizations. Huntley's technological industry background includes his serving as a consultant for several pharmaceutical manufacturers as well as his being vice-president/secretary of the Board of Directors of the AnSur Corporation of Duluth, a local, high-technology manufacturer of dental surgery products.

With the primaries only four months away, Huntley had but one comment on his campaign tactics, "with 30,000 households in the city...there's a lot of work to be done."




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# SA congress rejects Pauly

by Nancy Jorissen  
and Rob Levine

In a stunning move, the UMD Student Association (UMDSA) Congress Tuesday rejected two nominations for vice presidents and administrators for the 1981-82 academic year, while it approved eight others.

In its third and final meeting for spring quarter, the congress, on the recommendation of former SA president Howie Meyer and former administrative vice president Mary-Dawn Wright, unanimously refused to approve Whitney Pauly as vice president for student affairs.

"The whole process was a mockery," said incoming administrative vice president Jeff Christensen, himself approved by the congress in an earlier vote. "First off, J. J. (Nelson, chair of congress) said only voting members could speak, then he let Meyer and Wright speak. Procedural rules and the constitution itself were violated. Wright voted on every appointment, yet the constitution states that no vice presidents are allowed to vote."

It was the comments of Wright that set off the barrage that eventually led to Pauly's demise. "I've worked directly and indirectly with him (Pauly)," said Wright, "and as a Regent rep, he did an exceptionally poor job. In my opinion, he is taking this job because he didn't get the position as Kirby Program

Board Coordinator." (Pauly had applied for the position of KPB Coordinator, but lost out in a one-vote decision.) "I have strong problems with Whit in his position," said Wright.

Christensen, however, defended Pauly. "Tom (Stauber, SA President) picked him as someone who will work well with him. He was the best applicant for the job." Pauly was not only the best applicant, but the only applicant, admitted Christensen.

Meyer suggested Christensen and Stauber may have been just trying to fill the position, without regard to the quality of the applicant. "It's best to get a qualified person instead of approving someone just to fill a piece of paper," said Meyer.

In other appointments, congress unanimously approved Greg Schmaedeke as vice president for academic affairs, Karen Davis as record store director, Tom Duff as travel director, Jeff Odell as manager of the food store and Tim Sien as legal aid director.

Dean Samuelson was approved with one no vote as director of management and budget.

Christensen and Stauber had wanted to split the duties of the director of management and budget for travel, food and records between two students, claiming the job is too much work for one person, but the congress rejected that idea,

and ended up approving only Richard Sundal for the position.

"I make this decision under protest," said Christensen when asked to pick between the two candidates for the position, "but I choose Sundal."

Congress also rejected a resolution condemning proposals for the exploration for uranium, transportation of nuclear material, and disposal of radioactive waste in and around the St. Louis County and the City of Duluth. On a five to two vote the congress cited lack of research and expertise on the subject by SA members as reason to defeat the motion.

In other action, congress approved a motion calling for continued autonomy for women in intercollegiate athletics. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) currently runs women's intercollegiate athletics, but the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has plans in the works to begin holding women's tournaments.

The resolution called for continued autonomy for women, whether it be through the AIAW or the NCAA.

Last on the agenda were revisions of the UMDSA Constitution. Congress voted unanimously to table the Constitution issue until next year's congress can meet.

## Kirby Program Board selects leaders

Steve Aga has been chosen to be the coordinator for Kirby Program Board for the second consecutive year. The decision was made last Friday by the Kirby Policy Board.

Also selected were Michael Descalos, assistant coordinator; Julie Mansergh, financial assistant; Patrick Kennan, coffeehouse; Carrie Willmert, concerts; Jeffrey Odell, films; Carol Gallinger, special events; and Laura Fries, lectures.

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## Correction

In last week's Statesman VIEWPOINT, the following quote was attributed to Mark Oien, "I think the place for creation theories is in the areas of anthropology and sociology, the studies of peoples and their myths." That statement was made by John Husband, of the CRA, not Oien.

Oien's position is in the public classroom any theory of creation should be examined on the basis of the best empirical information available. A theory of creation that is compatible with the theological account of creation as presented in Genesis should not be ruled inappropriate solely on the basis of its compatibility with the Bible. However, any widely held theory regarding the origin of the universe should be given its "day in court," on the basis of its empiric support system, said Oien.

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# Sex discrimination remains a hot issue

## University News Service

A sex discrimination suit against the University of Minnesota, settled a year ago, has moved back onto the front burner amidst allegations that the university is dragging its feet in processing new claims.

At an informal hearing last week before court-appointed "special masters," several women testified that they had been hampered by harassment and delaying tactics in their efforts to file sex discrimination grievances.

Female university faculty members who feel they have been discriminated against prior to September of this year going back to June of 1972 are urged to file their claims before June 1, 1981, which is the deadline set by the special masters.

University representatives, however, said that much of the perceived delay is actually a result of the university's bigness and decentralized organization, and that the university is working "in good faith" to help the women process their claims.

Under a 1980 consent decree approved by U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord, the university must do several things in answer to sex discrimination charges brought by former chemistry faculty member Shyamala Rajender in a 1973 lawsuit.

Rajender brought suit after she was denied tenure. The

case was later extended to include other women by class action. Under the terms of the consent decree, the court appointed the special masters, three attorneys who will oversee the claims of other women in the class.

But last month, three women faculty members sent a letter to the special masters, alleging that potential claimants were meeting with delay and intimidation meant to discourage them in their pursuit of claims. All claims must be filed by June 1.

Nils Hasselmo, vice president for administration and planning, testified at the hearing that the university's decentralized system has caused some of the problems, but that it is committed to moving ahead.

The special masters are expected to issue an order on the matter by the end of this week.

At the hearing, Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis), a former professor, testified that she believed procedural delays connected with her claim were meant to make her give up.

"Justice delayed becomes justice denied," Kahn said. "I feel a keen sense of disappointment that the people following me don't seem to be having it any easier."

Hasselmo said the university is not intentionally delaying the processing of claims, adding "we will do our best to speed up the process."

Law School professor Laura Cooper testified that potential claimants have not been able to get information from the university that would help them determine whether or not they have valid claims. Women who applied for jobs but didn't get them need to know the name of the person hired and information about the person's qualifications, she said. Some women have had difficulty obtaining such information, she said.

The problem, Hasselmo said, is that the university is not legally able to give the women all of the information they are asking for. "The legislature specifies what we can disseminate," he said. "We cannot give out access to the vita (resume) without special court order."

The university has done whatever it can to notify all women who might potentially have a claim, Hasselmo said. All affected women have been written to, and advertisements have been placed in more than two dozen publications, he said.

Hasselmo said the university has conducted workshops "for a large number of administrators and EEO (equal employment opportunity) officers" and has supplied explanations of procedures to follow to all committees that play a part in settling the claims.

"We have really made an attempt to distribute information, so I don't think the accusation is quite fair," he said.

Under the process set up by the consent decree, any woman who feels she has been discriminated against must file her claim with the special masters, who then forward the claim to the university, where it will first go through internal judicial proceedings. The university's own attorney also reviews the claim. When the university needs to consider a case in depth, an internal tribunal is set up.

The procedures for setting up those internal tribunals were the object of some dispute at the hearing. Several women testified that they felt a tribunal appointed solely by administrators could be unfair.

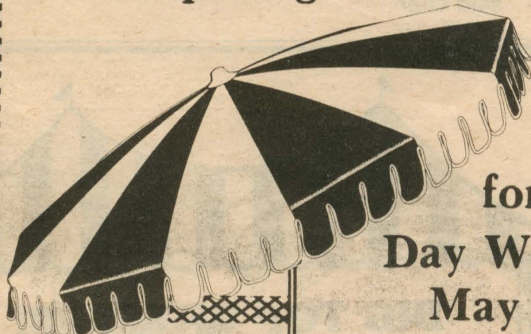
At the hearing, Hasselmo said the university administration was willing to consult with the chairman of the University Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity for Women (a committee established by the decree) in choosing a panel of potential hearing officers for each case. He also suggested an alternative plan that would allow the internal Senate Judicial Committee, which is made up of faculty members, to choose the tribunal.

Also at issue during the informal hearing was a request for \$24,000 from the Faculty Advisory Committee for Women, a group of volunteers organized to help potential claimants. The group said it needs the money to provide secretarial support to help them carry out their work.

Hasselmo said the university is opposed to the request for funds because financial support for the University Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity for Women is already provided. Volunteer faculty advisers for grievances are a long-standing tradition at the university, he said.

In an effort to head off any retaliation against or intimidation of potential claimants, Hasselmo said he and university president C. Peter Magrath would write letters to all deans, directors and department heads reiterating the university's determination to make the equal opportunity process work. The letters would state that any form of harassment is "totally unacceptable," he said.

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Michalick said he thought rumors began when students saw Duluth police officers in Kirby Lounge during the blackout. The police were on campus investigating a lead in the Jefferson Street rape, which had occurred that morning, Michalick said.

"I got three calls from the news media that day to confirm the rape," Michalick said. "When I told them that no rape had been reported, I was accused of covering it up."

"We want students to report ANY assault that occurs on campus," he said. "The victim wouldn't have to use any name if she didn't want to, but any information would be helpful."

Since the two rapes at St. Luke's, the hospital administration has increased security two-fold.

Extra lighting has been installed, along with escort systems for employees going in and out of the hospital, according to Glen Carlson, assistant director public relations at St. Luke's.

"We've really beefed up security," Carlson said. "And we've been holding educational classes with the Duluth Police Department and with Inez from Aid to Victims to Sexual Assault."

"The hospital has also given all employees a free shriek alarm, and we have made available, through a private contractor, canisters of mace," he said.

There had been a rumor that the rapist had called St. Luke's and warned that the next rape victim would be found dead if the hospital administration didn't ease up on the security.

"It was just a rumor," Carlson said. "We tried to trace where

the rumor had started, but we couldn't find out how it had started. It's just something that popped up in an environment like this."

"Women have got to take a good look at their own personal habits," Wagner said. "They have to assess the areas where they are open and vulnerable to rape."

Women should always lock their car doors and the windows in their homes, Wagner said. If a woman has to walk alone, she should walk swiftly and alertly, with her arms free, always with something in her hand. An ink pen or car keys, for instance, can both be used to gouge out a man's eyes in an attack, she said.

Women should also carry a metal flashlight, according to Wagner. Not only can they be used as weapons, but the woman can look into bushes and possibly see the assailant's face. He wouldn't want to be recognized, so it may save her from an attack, Wagner said.

"The first step is to be aware that it could happen to you, at any time," Wagner said.

"Students at UMD should also be wary. Just because they are in a building, doesn't mean they are safe," Wagner said. "Rapists look for women who are alone. Women shouldn't use deserted hallways or back stairwells."

The Duluth Center for Continuing Education and Extension is offering a course on self-defense and rape prevention.

The course will be offered over a three-week period, with six hours of practical self-defense training.

The course fee is \$20. For more information, contact Continuing Education and Extension at 726-8113.

# Faculty union does not guarantee return to classes

by Katie Pomroy

The future is uncertain: UMD students could return to school next September to find happy faculty, indifferent faculty, or no faculty at all.

Since negotiations between the University Education Association (UEA) and the University of Minnesota administration began six months ago, progress in reaching agreements has been slow.

And according to UEA chief negotiator Tom Bacig, unless progress is reached soon, "There could be a very, very, very large strike in the fall."

According to Bacig, the "start-up phase" of collective bargaining is over. "Mostly the past months have been instrumental in getting everybody used to a new way of living around here, a time of learning how to make our new roles (as a union and negotiating team) work," said Bacig.

And with only four irregular bargaining sessions taking place during that time, things were slow in getting underway.

But last week at a bargaining session held at the Wasca

campus, UEA presented its "economic package" (i.e. financial compensation proposals) to university administrators, and the union is anxious to reach agreement on those terms.

"We hope to reach an agreement by September, although I would not be surprised if we don't," said Bacig.

"If we can get onto a regular meeting schedule, this will help. Ideally, we should meet every two weeks for one to two days. If the administration refuses to be open about scheduling, we can request mediation, whereby a

mediator would set the schedule and everyone would be required to attend. But we hope this will not be necessary," said Bacig.

The next meeting is already set for June 1-2, and another has been set for June 26. On the agenda for the upcoming meetings is discussion of financial proposals set forth by the union at the last negotiating session.

According to Paul Junk, vice provost of academic administration at UMD and member of the administrative negotiating team, "Everyone

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concerned with collective bargaining is anxious to see it move along rapidly. I would hope that we could reach an agreement as soon as possible, but it looks as if it will be quite some time before an agreement is reached."

Junk attributed the anticipated delay to the numerous parties involved in the bargaining process, saying, "The presence of three parties (U of M administration, UMD administration, and faculty) makes it more difficult a process than it would be if there were just one administration and the faculty."

He feels that "very little has been accomplished to date," but shares Bacig's desire to

reach an agreement as soon as possible.

Another issue discussed at Friday's meeting was the aging debate about the negotiability of the academic calendar.

"The administration took the same stand as they have in the past, namely that the beginning and ending dates of the calendar are not negotiable, and it may be taken to court before it is resolved," said Junk.

Indeed, according to Bacig, UEA may instigate court proceedings over that issue individually or in addition to other issues. "We are currently in the process of deciding how to proceed," said Bacig.

Bacig said the goals of UEA for the year ahead are twofold. "We plan to negotiate with the Regents to remedy the difficult financial situation faculty find themselves in, and also we hope to negotiate a contract that maintains dedicated faculty and quality education, so that we don't continue to lose our faculty to other industries. We believe the current contract needs serious alterations, and this is our goal for the years ahead," he said.

Alterations proposed in UEA's economic package include 12 items dealing with salaries and 11 eleven items dealing with fringe benefits. These items are available through the UEA.

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Prayer in Public Schools

There is a near consensus among the local clergy interviewed regarding prayer in the public schools, typified by the CRA's Brooke Rolston, who simply replied "permissible, not legislated."

Pastor Tom Walker of the First United Methodist Church explains his opposition to legislated prayer this way: "To legislate prayer would be a grave mistake, not because it would hurt the schools, but because it would violate what prayer is all about."

John Husband of the CRA said, "I would not even be in favor of permitting prayer in the schools. There's too much latitude there to change it to coercion. Certainly there is a place for prayer. Individual prayer is fine. If my daughter wants to say a prayer before a test, okay...But for a whole class to bow their heads in a corporate prayer is not permissible. I would favor release time for students to study religion, though."

Larry Johnson doesn't really care one way or another. "I'm comfortable with the way things are now," he said. "I'd rather err on the side of separation of church and state when it comes to prayer in the schools," continues Johnson. "It's up to the courts."

Comments and Deductions

Those individuals that make up the Moral Majority, the religious right, and variously-allied groups are every bit as fascinating as the issues they debate. Where the MM begins and the religious right ends is tough to say, and equally obscure is the line that separates the new right from just plain redneck, racist America.

Oien and his church can't be accused of waffling on the issue of abortion. He says, "Abortion, from theological, medical, legal, and logical standpoints is not an acceptable prescription for unwanted pregnancy. Therefore, we would stand in favor of the Right of Life Amendment."

Likewise, Mormons "tend to be strongly pro-life," according to Reed Davis. "We are theologically opposed to abortions," he continues, "but as to backing specific legislation, we are opposed to linking up with the MM." No advocates of temporary political alliances, Mormons "do not believe the enemy of our enemy is our friend," says Davis. The Mormon Church has taken no official stance on the Right to Life Amendment, either.

As to the ramifications of passage of the Right to Life Amendment, Larry Johnson believes, "we'll end up with huge litigations dealing with the rights of women," and suggests that whatever changes that might be made in the laws covering

abortions be made in piecemeal fashion.

Like the homosexuality issue, there are moral aspects to the abortion dilemma there are legal aspects, the two often getting confused and even impossible to distinguish. "The amendment is one thing," said Margaret Morris, of the CRA, "and morality and abortion is another."

Making an observation again reminiscent of the homosexuality issue, Morris said of the amendment: "I would be the first step towards a Nazi police state. That's how important I think it is."

On one hand the actual organization known as "Moral Majority" took in \$56 million tax free in 1980. In the manner that the term Moral Majority was used through most of this piece, it stands as much for the loose coalition of good Christian folks, borderline yahoos, sincere conservatives, and just plain Americans who might feel that as a nation we've strayed too far left. Or even persons who just want change, no matter what kind.

The new right is a collection of shrewd pols, one-issue crusaders, religious fundamentalists, worried parents, young business types, seriously prejudiced human being, and a lot of fine citizens. Just where Jerry Falwell and the leadership of the religious right cruise through invoking God to make big bucks, and either help elect or defeat political candidates largely on the basis of their individual value system is

hard to say.

Brooke Rolston of the CRA offers one theory on the uneasy coalition that comprises the new right: "It's a cluster of folks who hope to find affirmation from the Moral Majority. The Moral Majority hopes to make political gains through these people. When both groups find that neither are satisfied from what they've gained, this alliance will fade, I think. But," he continues, "for the length of time they can work together the threat they present is a threat to pluralism."

Yet, as economic woes have increased, and accompanying tensions at home and abroad have resulted, it is easy to understand the increased popularity and political successes of Falwell and friends.

"It seems," Margaret Morris theorizes, "we may be dealing with the future shock that scientific theory is not going to save us. Science and technology are a big part of who we are, and we can benefit from them if we use them wisely. But we may have come to the point in history where we thought they would be the end-all, and now what will be the reaction to this realization?"

Of the Moral Majority, Larry Johnson says, "As a Catholic, in the 2,000 years that our club has existed we've seen a lot of fanatics come and go." Of the immediate future, he figures that things will become more and more chaotic, until, in the year 2,000: "They'll (MM) go up to the mountains, and wait for the flood. Of course it won't come."

Summer Mailing Address URGENT ESSENTIAL IMPERATIVE

The Registrar's Office will be mailing your Registration Status Notice (telling you when you register for Fall Quarter) and the annual copy of your transcript to you during the month of July. It is IMPERATIVE that an accurate summer address is on file for you at Window #7 of the Registrar's Office by May 22, 1981.

Complete the information below if your July address is different from your current address.

STUDENTS LIVING ON CAMPUS MUST LEAVE A FORWARDING SUMMER ADDRESS. NEITHER THE HOUSING OFFICE NOR THE OFFICE WILL FORWARD MAIL THAT IS ADDRESSED TO ON-CAMPUS LOCATIONS.

The Registrar's Office will not re-send Registration Status Notices or transcripts that are returned by the Post Office.

MY SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS IS:

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
ID# \_\_\_\_\_

Return to Registrar's Office, 104 Administration Building, Window #7 by Friday, May 22, 1981.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## '81 GRADS SURFING AND SLEEPING

by Rob Cole

At the end of next week, nearly a thousand seniors will be added to the list of UMD alumni. Some will divorce campus life, instead traveling and carousing the countryside. Others will continue their lives of academia in graduate school. Many will seek salaries. I talked with a sample of future grads about their plans and possibilities. They range from vague to undisputable certainty.

Vicki, a psychology major, said frankly, "I'm going to screw-off all summer." Part of this includes a trip to the Canadian Rockies and skydiving. After all that, she is going to get serious about a career.

Jean plans on doing some serious lounging, saying, "I'm going to fall asleep in the sun and fry my brains out." Nearby, J. J. commented "...sleep for once."

Amy plans to do some camping near Duluth and at Mille Lacs. She then casually commented "I'll be getting married, too."

One struggling artist, Allison, is searching Chicago and Captiva Island for an art patron. She would like to use the money for a trip to Europe in the fall. In the meantime, she'll find her entertainment "on the dance floor," but adds "Duluth is not the place."

Jeff and Bill are looking forward to September, when they will leave for Hawaii. Bill is ready to do some surfing. Jeff is more interested in "meeting some Polynesian women" during their stay. They will

both be working this summer to finance their expensive interests.

Cindy, an English major, will give up the books for a part-time job, working for her dad. While she's home, Cindy wants to "hit the Minneapolis new wave scene." Soon she will be going to California to "find highway one."

Cyn, not to be confused with Cindy, will use her social work degree "to get a job at Penney's." She also wants "to do some sailing and spend

time outside." She will be joining Cindy, not to be confused with Cyn, in the search for highway one.

Don, a geology student, will be going to "study" in the mountains of Utah at a geology field camp near Park City. Afterward, he'd like to get away from the rocks for awhile and "cruise around the West and gamble in Nevada."

Lori and Martha will be going to Holden Village in Washington at the end of August. Holden Village is a

mining town that has hired them both to help run the village. They will be managing a snack bar, and will backpack in their spare time. After that, Lori wants to "get a real-live job."

A number of others will be going back to school, but not without some sort of adventure.

In the next week or two, Denise, a psych major, will leave for her job at Yellowstone National park. Later, she will be getting "a

real job" in Colorado to get residency for grad school at the University of Colorado.

Dave has been accepted at United Theological Seminary in the Twin Cities. He's going to work and save some money for a trip to Newark to visit his uncle "on his ship."

Gabriela will be going to Johns Hopkins in the fall to study international relations. But first she is going to a wedding in Washington, D.C., then she will return home—to Colombia.



## Flawless Rivals pleases audience

by Kelly Conlon

Men and women are still playing the same old games. Whether it be the early 18th century or 1981, the theme of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" still applies. Saturday, May 9, the final performance of this comedy marked the close of the UMD Theatre's spring season.

The three-hour play depicts the humorous antics of Captain Absolute (Michael Bergevin) who deceives his love, Lydia Lanquish (Krystine Cramer) into believing he is the poor



Michael Bergevin, Linda Addington and Krystine Cramer.

romantic Beverly. As the story unwinds, several characters join the folly; the misinformed Mrs. Malaprop and Absolute's father conspire to have Captain Absolute woo Lydia's heart from the mysterious Beverly.

The story spiral toward the duel between Lydia's rivals; Captain Absolute, Beverly and the unrefined hopeful, Acres, who plan to "have it out" to see who will win the alluring lady's love. Inevitably the Captain's identity is revealed but Lydia forgives him and the two plan to marry.

This comedy was presented in the style and dress of 1775.

Added humor came from the servants and maids, who hurried about the stage changing the sets.

By the last show, UMD Theatre had smoothed out all the rough spots and gave a nearly flawless performance. In spite of the length of the play, the audience was obviously pleased.

UMD Summer Repertory Theatre runs from July 1 to August 15 with the season's opener of "Camelot." The UMD Theatre Department is now giving auditions. For further information call 726-8562 or visit the theatre office in MPAC.



# Symphonic Wind Ensemble today

Music from operas to folk tunes will be featured in a concert this week at UMD.

Performing at the concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14, (TODAY) in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center, will be the UMD Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

UMD music head Dr. Frank Comella, who directs the 43-member group, said the concept behind the Symphonic Wind Ensemble was to take the wind and percussion sections out of the orchestra to perform literature for bands and other musical groups.

The Thursday night concert will feature a variety of selections reflecting many musical styles.

Among the pieces to be performed is "Aegean Festival Overture" by Andreas Makris. The piece, written in 1967 as an orchestral overture for the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, reflects the Greek origins of its

composer and epitomizes the musical style of Makris—a blend of classic form and Greek folkloric elements.

Also featured will be James Richens' "Chicano," a 1972 composition which attempts to depict the character and struggle of the Mexican-American people to achieve a new status.

Other works to be performed at the concert include Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" and "Irish Tune from County Derry," which will feature orchestra member Jan Simonson as conductor.

In addition, the concert will feature "Old Man River" arranged by William Buckley, "Old Comrades," a march by Carl Teike and Richard Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the opera "Lohengrin."

The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.



Photo/Rob Levine

## "Look..up in the sky!"

This garbage bag kite was the combined effort of the 3-D design and sculpture classes. They attempted to break the 251½ foot flying sculpture record. But the sculpture was cut in half due to lack of strong winds.

# Kirby Program Board sincerely thanks you for all your support this year...

Tim Kalser

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Life of Brian  
"10"  
Paint Your Wagon  
Coal Miner's Daughter  
Rocky Horror Picture Show  
Kramer vs. Kramer  
James Hersch  
Scott Jones  
Doug Wood  
Red Gallagher  
Open Stage  
Royal Scanlon  
James Hall (Political Campaigns)  
Wilson Bryon Key (Subliminal Seduction)  
Arlo Guthrie  
The Inlaws  
Magic/The Champ  
Soylent Green  
Main Event  
Brubaker  
Up in Smoke  
Frankenstein  
Jokes My Folks Never Told Me  
Allen

Nosferatu  
Kids Are Alright  
Going in Style  
Tom Deluca - Hypnotist  
College Bowl  
Recreational Tournaments  
Magic Show  
Minnesota Jazz & Dance Company  
Sussman Lawrence & Flamin Oh's  
Scott Alarik  
Krisendale  
Nina Kahle  
Bill Camplin  
The Rose  
Sunday Afternoon  
Autumn Sonata  
Caddyshack  
Kurt Van Sickle  
Jayne Lynbrand (Body Language)  
Miz Moz  
Art Exhibit  
Ozark Mountain Daredevils  
w/Dillman Band  
Broken Bow (SOS Week)  
All That Jazz  
Kelly Cummings  
Michael Gullizian  
John Ivan Palmer

**K P B**

Good luck on finals! 1980-81



# G E O G R A P H Y G A P

RICARDO REGRETS  
THAT HE IS UNABLE  
TO BE HERE TODAY  
HE IS GAFING.  
Kohli

## C A L E N D A R

### Thursday, May 14

12:00 - Ascent of Man Film Series: "The Long Childhood," Lib 144A  
12:00 - Final Soccer Club Meeting, Rafter's  
5:00 - Picnic, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Chester Park, \$1  
7:30 - Red Balloon Lecture Series, Depot "Chuck Salmela on Finnish Designers"  
8:00 - Concert, UMD Symphonic Wind Ensemble, MPAC

### Friday, May 15

3:30 - Geography Club Picnic, Lester Park  
6:30 - Spring Formal Dinner & Dance, UMD Cafeteria  
8:00 - Spring Concert-Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble II, MPAC  
8:00 - Bronx Zoo with the Planets at the Lakeview Legion

### Saturday, May 16

10:00 - The Art Institute Fiber Workshop  
7:00 - The Annual Art Student Show Opening, Tweed Museum of Art, Formal Dress is Optional  
7:30 - Concert "Ascension," MPAC  
8:00 - Beaux Arts Ball, UWS, sponsored by the Art Student League, Bronx Zoo

### Sunday, May 17

3:00 - "Voyager Encounters Saturn" Planetarium, free  
3:00 - Concert: Suzuki String Program, Boh 90  
12:00 - Call for AUDITIONS FOR THE SPIRIT OF THE MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL, Leif Erickson Park  
8:00 - "Water Works: in piano, prose, poetry, and pictures." A multi-media performance by Patricia Laliberte and Fred Schroeder

### Monday, May 18

The start of Finals. GOOD LUCK.

### Movies

Kenwood I & II - "Alligator," "Friday the 13th, part 2," 724-8855  
Cinema I & II - "Blazing Saddles," "Excalibur," 727-5554  
Norshor - "The Black Stallion," 722-9211  
UA Miller Mall - "Fear No Evil," "The Final Conflict," "Alice in Wonderland," 727-7893  
Mariner 4, Superior - "Blazing Saddles," "Fort Apache, the Bronx," "9 to 5," "The Devil and Max Devlin" 392-7145  
Skyline Drive In - "9 to 5," "Brubaker"

### Live Bars

Grandma's Saloon & Deli, Lake Ave. S. - "Lonnie Brooks" Friday only in the tent.  
Williams North Shore, 2502 London Rd - "Centerville All-Stars"  
Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st St. - "New Gate"  
Mr. Pete's Corral, 412 W. Superior St. - "Topaz"  
Robin Hood, Miller Mall - "Diane Subject"  
Lakeview Castle, North Shore Drive - "Fourth Story"  
Saw Mill, Haines Road - "Buffalo Canyon"  
Eagles Club, Superior - "Archive"  
Charlie's Club, 5527 Grand Ave. - "Main Event"  
Casablanca, Superior - "Falling Angel"  
Register, Scanlon - "Flamin Oh's"

### Galleries

Tweed Museum of Art, UMD Campus, "Annual Student Art Show," "Paintings by Cheng-Khee Chee's watercolor class, "Earth Imagery" photographs, "Mary Grothe" student show

### Concerts

Duluth  
May 17 - "April Wine" Duluth Arena



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around to see how you did.



They say they were just  
hanging around killing time and  
by the way, "How did you do?"  
You tell them a celebration is in  
order and that you're buying the  
beer. "Look," one of them says.  
"If you did that well, buy us  
something special." Tonight, let  
it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**



# SPORTS

## Bats fail as 'Dogs drop two in playoffs

by Tom Violette

The UMD baseball team closed the door on its 1980-81 campaign with a pair of losses in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) playoffs in St. Cloud last weekend.

Despite bowing out in the first round of post-season play, the UMD '9' turned in its best season on record. The 'Dogs ended the year with an 18-10 overall record, including an 8-2 second place finish in the NIC and a 15-4 mark since returning from their annual spring trip to Oklahoma.

The Bulldogs boasted an eight-game winning streak going into the conference tournament, and were hot off a 24-run performance in a doubleheader against Carleton College last week. The team's run production had been its strong suit all year, but the bats were as cold as the temperatures in St. Cloud.

"We were disappointed about our finish in the tournament," said head coach Scott Hanna, "but what we accomplished on the way there certainly shouldn't go unnoticed. We had a great year and the team deserves a lot of credit for its effort."

The 'Dogs could muster only four runs throughout the tournament, losing 10-3 to third place Winona State in the first round on Friday and 6-1 to fourth-seeded Bemidji State on Saturday.

"We didn't play well at all on Friday," said head coach Scott Hanna. "We made a lot of errors defensively and the sticks

weren't there like they had been. You turn in one bad game in a tournament like that and it's all over," he added.

Mankato State, the regular season champ, disposed of Bemidji State in the first round and handily defeated Winona State to capture the post-season championship. The Mavericks placed third in the NCAA Division II World Series last year, and it is likely that they will make a return trip in 1981.

Six seniors wore the maroon and gold for the last time at the NIC tournament, including co-captains Bruce Twaddle and Kasey Frank. Coach Hanna will

also be losing Al Cleveland, Joe Gaboury, Scott Mensing and Scott Lord.

Cleveland, "mister steady" both at the plate and in left field, led the club in hitting with a .383 average and placed eighth in the NIC with a .419 clip. The Grand Rapids native also led the 'Dogs in runs scored, hits, doubles and triples.

Frank, who started every game behind the plate for UMD this year, hit a respectable .329 and also followed Cleveland in hits. In the homerun department, the team stroked a record 33 round trippers including seven by Mensing, an individual mark

itself.

Sophomore Corky Fleischman led a mound staff made up entirely of underclassmen by posting a 6-2 record and a 2.75 ERA. The White Bear Lake native also led the team in strikeouts with 43 and had the second lowest ERA in the NIC at 1.35.

Bullpen ace Mark Wolff, another sophomore, went undefeated on the year with a 5-0 mark, picked up three saves in relief and posted a 3.86 ERA. Dave Kreutzman shared the starting duties with Fleischman all season and ended the year at 2-3.

"We lost a lot in the batting department with six seniors graduating," said Hanna. "That's going to be tough to replace next year. We do, however, have our entire pitching staff back, and that has to be a plus on our side."

Eighteen lettermen will return for the 1982 season including three regular starters in the field, and Steve Bohren will captain next year's squad. In post-season awards, Cleveland was voted Most Valuable Player and freshman Marty Fadness was named Rookie of the Year.



### OUT OF MY WAY!

UMD fullback Mike Johnson plows through the Maroon defense enroute to a first-half touchdown during the annual spring intrasquad game at Griggs Field. Johnson and his White teammates thumped the Maroon group 28-0.

## Golfers set high goals on third time around

by Robert Nygaard

Two years ago rookie head coach George Fisher and his UMD golf team made their first appearance ever in the NCAA Division II Tournament in Davis, CA. The Bulldogs may have been a bit jittery playing in a national tournament for the first time. Their scores might have reflected that, as the Bulldogs linksmen finished 19th among 19 schools.

Last spring, UMD once again earned the right to compete in the NAAs. This time, with a national tournament under their belt, they fared better, winding up in 13th place among 19 schools in Houma,

LA.

This Tuesday, the Bulldogs will again make the trip to the nationals, this time the place is Hartford, CT. For three members of the UMD squad, seniors Lee Kolquist and John Retica and junior Tom Waitrovich, this will be their third straight appearance in NCAA tournament play. With thank kind of experience, the Bulldogs are looking to improve on last year's 13th place finish.

"Realistically, I feel we should finish anywhere from eighth to 12th if we play our best," said Waitrovich. "Inexperience in the lower spots is going to hurt us, but overall, if we shoot our best, anything in the top 12 is

possible."

Nineteen full teams and 25 individuals will represent more than 40 colleges and 18 states in the four-day, 72-hole event. The 120-man field will compete on the 7,016-yard, par 72 Meadow Country Club in West Hartford.

Kolquist, Waitrovich and Retica are expected to swing big clubs for UMD. Kolquist has won individual honors in practically every local college and amateur tournament, but has finished no lower than 44th place in his two years of NCAA play. Waitrovich, a long-hitting native of Appleton, WI, led the Bulldogs in last year's national event with a 44th place effort. Retica, who has been probably

the most pleasant surprise for the Bulldogs this season, won the NCAA Division II Long-Ball contest last year with a blast just over 283 yards.

"I know I'm capable of finishing in the top 20," said Waitrovich. "I've been shooting really well lately (a 67 Monday at Northland Country Club) and since this will be my third time at the nationals I don't think nervousness will be a factor."

"I know Lee (Kolquist) is aiming for a top 10 or five spot and if he plays to his capabilities, he could be right up there, too."

For the two other linksman who

round out the UMD squad, sophomore Jerry Kirby and sophomore Craig Rauvola, this will be their first taste of NCAA competition. Both have competed in many of the major high school, college and amateur events around the state, but next week's meet is by far their biggest tournament to date.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Kirby earlier this week.

UMD also won a bid to the NAIA tournament which is being held later this month, but Northern Intercollegiate Conference rules forbid a member school from participating in more than one national tournament.



## Bullish on the 'Dogs

I'm bullish on the Bulldogs.

This is not to say that my journalistic teapot pours out only sugar and spice and lavish praise nice. Careful readers of this sports page will recall more than one column of caustic criticism. But let the world know, I am 100 percent behind the 'Dogs.

Perhaps I appreciate them more after spending a good share of the school year covering their games, scrutinizing the action with notebook in hand and cogent analyses in mind. I've learned to appreciate their style, their speed, and most of all, their success. Oh how I love to cheer a winner!

And look at the winners we've had: a football team that went unbeaten and untied, won its conference outright and (regardless of what the NCAA committee said) was one of the best darn Division II teams in the country. Fans could not have asked for a more delightful season or classier play.

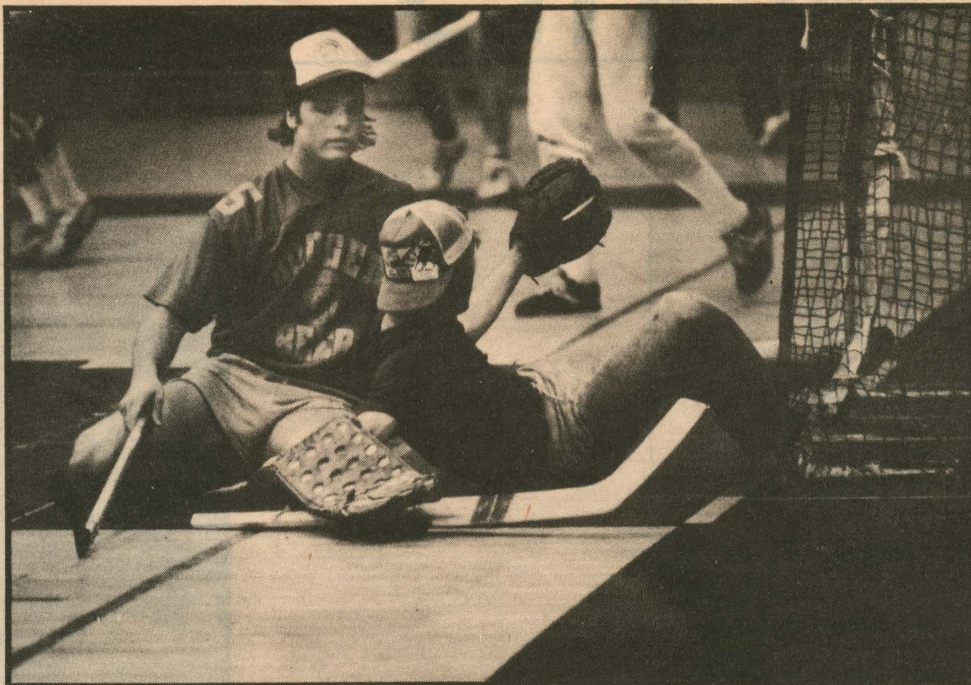
And what of the hockey team? There could not have been more exultant enthusiasm than when Jolly Erickson led his teammates to an 8-0 blitz of the visiting Gophers and a wildly exciting series sweep. In my mind, those moments will live forever as a cherished example of supreme satisfaction. Despite the injuries and disappointments suffered later in the season, there was no better game in town than WCHA hockey and the gate receipts spoke aptly for the appreciation of the UMD fans.

Finally, there is that surprising upstart group of roundball-playing 'Dogs. It was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Nobody gave them a chance. So who could have expected a 21-7 win season and second place in the District play-offs? And to do it with mostly sophomores and freshmen!

UMD fans should consider themselves blessed. No other school in the state can boast of such athletic success, especially when you consider the nationally-ranked golf and volleyball teams. There is a heritage being built, and we are all lucky to be a part of it.

And look ahead: While the gridgers will suffer from the loss of the right side of their offensive line and the tenacious play of the linebackers, they'll return two of the premier runningbacks of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, Tom Stoll and Boyd Hanson and a host of hungry young players who enjoyed the luxury of regular playing time while the 'Dogs rolled to one lopsided victory after another. Look for Bruce Grant to toss long ones to the speedy wide receiver Gene Giles. Expect a typically well-conditioned, hard-nosed quality Jim Malosky team.

On the line/to 19



### You got It, Jolly?

UMD hockey goalie turned floor hockey defenseman, Ron "Jolly" Erickson helps his Budget Beer goaltender stop a shot in last Thursday's second round playoff action. Erickson and Co. didn't stop everything, however, as they fell to First Street Gang Black 5-1.

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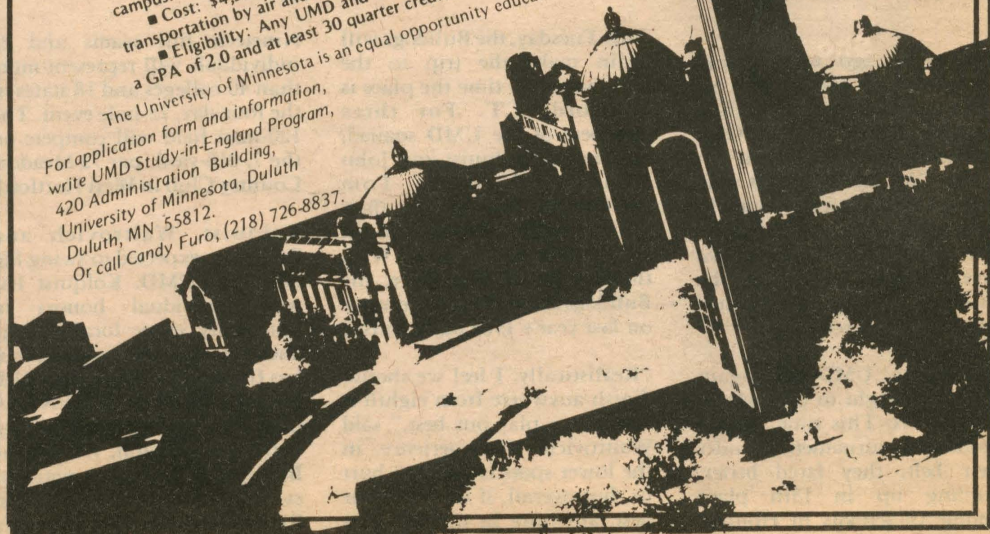
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Or call Candy Furo, (218) 726-8837.





# Sports briefs

## Tennis

The UMD women's tennis team has packed its bags and is headed for Springfield, MO, and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division II Region Six Championships which begins today and go through Saturday.

UMD hopes to improve on its second place finish in the MAIAW Championships last weekend at Mankato.

The Bulldogs will send a full squad to Springfield, led by seniors Connie Anderson, Anita Smiley, Julie Loken and Meg Brown. Others competing include junior Marie Serphen, sophomore Kathy LeTourneau and freshman Lauri DeVries.

St. Cloud State won the MAIAW Championships with 37½ team points, followed by

UMD with 30, Mankato State, Winona State, Southwest State, Bemidji State and Moorhead State.

The netters had two champions in singles competition in Loken and DeVries while Serphen finished second. Brown and Loken teamed up to take first place in their doubles match while Serphen and Smiley gained runner-up recognition.

## Track

Individual members of the UMD women's track team competed in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region 6 meet last weekend at Drake University in Des Moines, IA.

The Bulldogs 800 meter medley relay team of Pam Reinke, Cindy Rogers, Beth McCleary, and Sandy Burggraff placed

third behind Minnesota and Iowa State with a time of 1:50.41 which set a UMD school record.

McCleary finished fifth in the long jump with a jump of 17'9" setting another school record while Rogers finished 10th with a jump of 17 feet.

In the high jump Sandy Ball and Julie Lochner finished in fourth and fifth places, respectively, with jumps of 5'5".

While the women were in Iowa, the men's track team traveled to Moorhead, MN for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) track meet.

Todd Elmquist was the bright spot for the Bulldogs placing first in the 400 meter hurdles.

The 400 meter relay team of Terry Flumm, Clarence Maddox, Kevin Lindell, and Jerry Strang place fourth.

UMD placed sixth overall in the eight team event.

## UMD 5-Miler

UMD's campus and its surrounding streets will be the site of the "UMD 5-Miler," a short, running marathon which is open to the public and beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 16.

The run, the first of its kind at UMD, is designed as a fund-raising event, with all proceeds going to the Special Fund for the Investigation of the Atlanta Murders. All runners will be required to pay a \$2 entry fee which will be donated to the fund.

The course begins at Ordean Court on campus and then follows Arrowhead Road to Kenwood Ave. to Skyline Parkway, to 19th Avenue East and back to the campus.

Interested runners should register in advance for the race.

Registration continues through tomorrow, Friday, May 15, at a booth in the Kirby Student

Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested runners may also register the day of the race from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Ordean Court.

T-shirts and gift certificates will be awarded to the winners in men's and women's divisions.

The marathon is being sponsored by the Organizational Communication class at UMD.

## McCleary Outstanding Athlete

Beth McCleary has been voted the Most Outstanding Senior Athlete for the year as voted by her fellow female athletes.

McCleary, a physical education major, competed in three varsity sports during her four years at UMD.

McCleary finished this year's track season holding UMD records in the 100 meter hurdles, the shotput, discus, and the long jump.

McCleary saw her final season as a volleyball player culminate in a fifth place finish in the national tournament, while her performance on the basketball team aided in UMD's third place finish in state.

### On the line/from 18

You've heard it before but I'll say it again, just wait 'til next year for the pucksters to make it big. The loss of stalwarts Bill Perkl, Davey Johnson and Tom Madsen will be felt, but the 'Dogs will boast a veteran team led by such returning stars as Gary DeGrio, Bill Oleksuk and Scott Carlston. Expect Jim Graven (who, by the way, may be one of the most underrated defensemen in the league) and Tom Kurvers to provide a solid back-bone on defense. With the benefit of Coach Gus Hendrickson's heavy recruiting of talented newcomers, the Bulldogs will definitely be a force to be reckoned with next year. Pay particular attention to Two Harbors native Mike Carlson, who will be playing in his own backyard.

Perhaps the biggest reason for optimism is the return of nearly the entire basketball squad and the addition of some very strong transfer students. Nicky Johnson must assume the leadership responsibilities of graduating captain John Retica, but he will get plenty of support from returning regulars Dan Sojka and Chris Newmann.

And Coach George Fisher can only be ecstatic with the transfers of Duluth East's Brian Hansen from Minnesota, and Hermantown's Wes Dammer from St. Scholastica and the eligibility of transfer student Gary Larsen, a 6'6" powerful leaper in the Sojka tradition. They could very well go undefeated.

In short, I bare my head to the entire UMD Athletic Department. I have it on high sources that they passed their recent evaluation with flying colors, the committee members being pleased and satisfied with the candid responses from coaches and staff. Director Ralph Romano should be lauded for the strength of his programs in the shadow of a nation-wide budget crunch that is taking a particularly heavy toll on athletics.

There comes a time when justice demands that praises must be sung, and if it takes a croaky-voiced and crotchety sports columnist to sing them, so be it. Let harmony prevail.

The Spirit Mountain Outdoor Concert Series Presents:

## RCA Recording Artists



with the Mary Jane Alm Band and Hostage

**SATURDAY,  
JUNE 13th**

Show time -  
2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Outdoors

(rain or shine), continuing until 1 a.m.  
in the Moosehead Saloon-Indoors

Tickets on sale at the Kirby Student Center  
Ticket Office and at Spirit Mountain.



**spirit mountain**

I-35 at Boundary Ave. Exit - Duluth, Minnesota





# classifieds

## FOR SALE

**AUTO Insurance**—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

**STEREO System** for sale: Sansol 551, JBL speakers, price negotiable. Need to sell as soon as possible. 724-1771.

**FOR SALE:** T-2000 tennis racket in excellent shape. \$25 takes it. Jim, 724-9325.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Honda 400, Good shape. 724-7600.

**POST PARTY H-qtrs:** Taco John's, Duluth Superior.

**FOR SALE:** 6-1/2 inch pipes with 3 couplings. Almost free! Please call Maellisa at 726-8483. Don't pass up this great deal!

**ROLLER SKATES** and Skate board. The best skates at the best prices. Give us a call at 722-6363, Mon. & Wed., 5-9 p.m.; Fri., 10 am-1 pm; Sat., 11 am-5 pm. PROSKATE, Henry and Ivan.

**Professional MATTING** and **FRAMING.** Lowest prices around. Don't pay more somewhere else. Bring your prints, photos, etc. to the artists. Apt. B Frame Shop, 724-KICK.

**GO WEST:** 1975 Ford Granada Ghia, a fine conditioned cruiser, 75,000 miles, negotiable. 726-7445.

**FOR SALE:** Tickets to Game 3 of the Stanley Cup Finals, Sunday night, May 17. Call 724-9340, ask for Bob.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY:** Male escort service. Polite, articulate, slim and good looking, will provide escort to women for a fee that depends on formality requirements; \$5-\$150 per evening. All enquiries welcome. Call 724-7841.

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Person or persons willing to research potential sources of money from any number of public or private funding agencies for the funding of badly needed youth facility. We'll negotiate pay. If interested call Craig at 626-1165. If not home leave name and number. Important.

**APT.** available for 2 people for summer. Partly furnished, sauna, dishwasher, laundry, \$90/month. College St. Apts, 2 blocks from UMD. 724-7052.

**WANTED:** Used aluminum canoe at a decent price. Jim, 724-9325.

**BE A PRIEST?** Under 45? Write/call Collect, Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA 99258 (509) 328-4220.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** with kitchen privileges. Reduced rates June 1 to Sept. 1. 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. These won't last long. 724-1828.

**NEED** an apartment this summer? For rent, 2 bedroom apt (4 people), 5 min. walk to campus, dishwasher. Can be rented partially furnished. Call 724-8055.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share apartment at 607 Kenwood. Includes own room and modern apt. for \$140/month. Call Diane, 724-1851.

**FOR RENT:** How would you like to have a 2 story, 2 bedroom apt. with short brown shag carpeting (just put in last summer), a dishwasher & disposal, furniture to boot—and not to mention that it has a laundry room, sauna, sundeck, a park in your backyard, a garage if wanted and more. All this is located just two short blocks from UMD and cost only \$80/per month for four people. Check it out at 724-1771.

**BOTTOM floor apartment** for rent for 4 people this summer and possibly next year. One mile from UMD, beautiful neighborhood, \$100/month includes all utilities, phone and washer/dryer. Please call 724-5109.

**2 FEMALE** roommates wanted, June 1 - Aug 31. \$80 plus electric. College Street Courts, 724-5673.

**FEMALE** roommate needed. Available end of spring quarter. Rent \$83 plus utilities. On busline, good location. Private bedroom. Call 724-3795 after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE** roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apt. starting June 1st. \$135/month. All utilities paid. Non-smoker preferred. 728-3765.

**ROOMS** for rent: Summer rates on furnished rooms, 2 blocks from UMD, kitchen, laundry, phone, extra living area excellent study atmosphere. Call 724-1055.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished room plus, in elegant East End home. \$150 includes utilities, phone, parking, laundry. One mile from UMD. Responsible NON-smoker only. 724-0906.

**RECYCLING PROJECT**—Volunteers needed. Come to ABAH 323 or if sunny, outside of Kirby Lounge from 2:00 - 4:00 on Friday, May 15th. For more information contact The Alliance for Logical Alternatives, ALA, at 728-2624 or 728-3534.

**WANTED:** One roommate, male or female for the Movillas this summer. \$60 a month. 728-1681 or 724-8163. Begins May 31.

**TO SUBLEASE:** Three bedroom apartment available for summer months (might be willing to furnish). 822 E. 5th St., Apt. 7. \$375/mo. Utilities and heat paid, laundry facilities, off street parking. Call 722-1807.

**WANTED:** 1 female roommate for fall. To share one LARGE room, share bathroom with other person, large walk-in closet, kitchen privileges. 3 blocks from UMD. \$125 per month, non-smoker please. If interested, please call Therese or Ellen at 728-5063 after 3 p.m.

**AVAILABLE** to sub-lease, 2 bedroom College Street Court apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 724-1791.

**WANTED:** One roommate to share five bedroom apt with 4 males. Lake view, \$110 including utilities. 724-7407 or 728-4369.

**FEMALE** needed to share house with one other person. \$100 month plus 1/2 utilities. Kenwood area. Must be open-minded and responsible, also able to handle cats & dogs. Call Judy, 728-5494.

**ROOMMATE** wanted: One mile from UMD, two blocks from the lake. 724-2732.

**WANTED:** Part-time housekeeper for June and July. Cooking and cleaning for family of four. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$4.25 an hour. Location close to UMD. Call 728-1806 after 7:00 p.m.

**SUMMER housing** wanted on campus, preferably Stadium Apts. Call Sue at 628-2754.

**LOST:** Large golden lab, male, no collar. Last seen in UMD area around May 6. **REWARD** being offered for recovery. Call 728-4904 or 525-2690. **I NEED RIDE** to Colorado, Estes Park or surrounding area. End of May or first of June. Will help with expenses. Anne, 727-3359.

**WANTED:** Apt. to sublease June 8, 1 person. If interested, call 612-293-0103. Will accept call.

**MALE** student and friendly Irish setter need housing for summer and next year with M/F. Responsible, references, 525-5500. Please call before May 20.

**TEACHERS WANTED:** Elementary and secondary. West and other states. \$15 registrator fee which is refundable. Phone (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196.

**NEED 2 female** roommates for both summer sessions (June 1 - Aug 31). \$75 per month per person plus utilities. College Street Courts, close walking distance to UMD, nice apartment. 724-7914.

**FOR SUMMER:** Rent furnished 3 bedroom apt. across from campus on College St. Washer/dryer. Rent \$135 per bedroom, utilities included. Call 726-7018.

**WANTED:** Any persons interested in a trip to northern Manitoba. Will be leaving sometime after the first week in June and returning in time for the 4th of July. Call Jim at 724-9325 for more details.

**ROOMMATE** wanted: Spacious duplex, large bedroom with adjoining study, South exposure, heated waterbed, cable TV, privacy. \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. 212 North 13th Ave. E. Marcus.

**WANTED:** Person to teach independent living skills to M.R. adults. Part-time, Call Jan 722-7557, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**WANTED** to rent: 5 bedroom house for summer (June - Aug) willing to sublease, negotiate rent. Prefer mostly unfurnished. Call 723-1185.

## PERSONALS

**MONTE**—If you're a senior, as you say-- Why must you act like a child at play? We hope, we hope that you may-- grow up to be a man someday! The Goons.

**(WAVE)** Goodbye. The Bronx Zoo (just back from the Union Bar in Mpls.). Guest appearance by "The Planets." **FREE BEER** all night, 9 to 1. Lakeview Legion, 342 Lester River Road. For directions call 525-9957. Tickets \$4 at the door.

**PAPILLION:** Hope all goes well this summer and always. Friends Forever, Big Green.

**THANKS** to the 70's Burntside gang: Brenda, Sue, Caroline, Sharon, Jackie (my roomie), Lori, Ronda, Kelly, Theresa, Jeanne, Karen, Becca, marie, Beth, T. ri, Carole, Teri, Bob, Scott S. and Scott K. for a fantastic year. You guys are great friends! Love, Becky.

**GOOD LUCK** Don 'Black Belt' Oberg! Affectionately, Annie and Morris P. Seymour.

**TO MY SWEETHEART**—Thank you for the most wonderful year of my life. I'll love you always! Your "Baby." XO

**BUDGET BEER**—As man of the year, I want to thank you for wasted nights, beer fights, spilled ink (etc.), pulled speaker wires (sorry), sex talks, but most of all for being my good friends. I love you all, Lalane. P.S. Excellent banquet, sorry for the pre-party blowup, Mr. "Oh Thank Heaven."

**TOM F.**—Thanks for all the good times we had this year—trips across the bridge, "home" movies, and of course, lots of rice. Have a great summer. With love from Table 4, A.

**THE LODGE**—\$7 was too expensive, so I will cheaply say thanks for everything and I love you very much. Love, Jane Lalane (Aerobics at 3:00).

**BUNNY:** Some day I'll be yours forever. For now we must get across troublesome bridges, Because never having to leave your arms again will make it all seem worth it. Love, Your Little Willy.

**CHRIS HAWLEY,** you bite the big one, We're writing this pun, Cuz we're fed up with what you've done. Ya think it's all in fun, But really it's so dumb. Big Man, you can't talk rationally, And girls surely don't think of you passionately, So leave us alone, we mean just quit, And in words you can understand, "Stick it!"

**ASSALAEEN-ALAIKUM IBRAR:** Thank you for a most beautiful year; I will always remember it. I have many regrets for the times I have made you unhappy, but I am hoping you can remember the good and forget the bad. You have helped me in so many ways that I don't know where to begin to thank you. Take care of my Charlie and Harry. I will miss you very much. With love and faith, your Bird-forever

**TO ALL** the fantastic friends down in PE—Sue W., Kim B., Beth, Sandy, Julie, Penny, Barb O., Elli, Emma, Peggy, Red, Jackie, Barb, Brad, Lori G., Brenda D., Kerry, Cathy K., Pam R., Cindy R., Jerry S., Pam K., Betty, John K., Sharon, Bambi, Dobs, Sal, Heather, Gun, Carol, Pod, Coup, Sue D., Anne, Ronnie, Shannon, Becky & Betty, Kelly, Diane, Pam-S.B.N, Severi & Kim G., Mindy, Patti, Bird, Anne A., and Terri. Thanks for a great year! Take care over the summer. Love, Becky.

**FREE CONCERT!** Come tickle your ears with the heavenly sound of ASCENSION appearing in MPAC Saturday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Join in some lively singalongs. Relax and enjoy. Remember, it's FREE. FREE compliments and monkey shows. Call 7424 and ask for the Dude. P.S. Your hair looks great!

**ABORTION,** a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311; Downtown Duluth 218-727-3352.

**FLASH (BUBBLES)** The show was great but I didn't see enough! How about sometime this week? A little farther this time, without the mess. Gotta get rid of that "girl next door" image. Waiting Aroused, Chumber!

**CULLEN,** Tell me just one thing. Did those braces really hurt? No. 20.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,** Carla! You may feel like a new hoo-man being, but you're still my old pal. M.

**CLARENCE,** Stay away from the sheep.

**LIFE** is like a sorority, one bitch after another. A few Peons.

**TO THE ATTICS,** Helen C., Drew, 76 Fearsome Five, 6th Floor Women, D.D. Band, and especially ROGER K. Thanks for all the great times—no joke. S.H.F.

**GROUP 12**—Thanks for a great time on Monday at the barbecue. I really enjoyed all our group meetings throughout the quarter. Have a good summer and thanks. SBM.

**TO MY favorite hornette:** Just want to say this will probably be the last time I'll use this space to shoot the bull with you. You've been a good listener and best of all you're so cute. Later.

**DEAREST MARSHA**—To a very special woman. If thanks were enough then its already been said. But thank is not enough—You were great. Love, M.D.

**LEGAL AID**—every Thursday night. **FREE.** Students Activities Center, 7:00 p.m. For information or appointment call 726-7169.

**WHOA** Buck, Jack, Cork & Garl! Look! ITS ARE DEANI! Hey you guys, thanks for being such great neighbors, but more than that, thanks for being such great friends. Love, The girls who know how to have a good time.

**TO my beautiful bunny** who fills my life with warmth, you're so cute and cuddly, I'll hate to see you leave. Whenever I'm with you, nothing else in the whole world matters. I love you bunny, and I hope you have a great summer. Come back very soon. Your Waiting Admirer.

**HAPPY B-day FREIGHT** Train, Go for the gusto tonight but don't lose your load. We'll be with yal Your Fearsome Five Friends.

**PREGNANT?** Need Help? Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling. Get ALL the facts before making your decision. No problems too difficult to solve. Birthright 723-1801.

**TENNESSEE:** Thank you for all that we shared this spring. Let me know when you find your "faux paradis." Swampy.

**GIMBLES**—You've got a lot to learn. Yes, this is college now, how about throwing your juvenile behavior and jargon out your villa window! Signed, Embarrassed for Knowing You. NO. 20: Eat shit and die!

## WIN A CASE OF MICHELOB!

THE '82 HOCKEY TEAM IS LOOKING FOR A THEME SONG AND NAME FOR THEIR OWN VERSION OF THE SAN DIEGO CHICKEN. WE WILL GIVE A CASE OF MICHELOB TO EACH WINNER!

SEND ENTRIES TO:  
BIG BIRD

1201 JUNCTION AVE.  
DULUTH, MN. 55811



\* CASSETTES ONLY PLEASE FOR THE SONG. (ROUGHLY 1 MIN.)

## SWANSON'S Take-Out Chicken

\$2<sup>69</sup>

Coke,  
Tab,  
Sprite

6 packs \$1<sup>99</sup>

(we also have  
fishing licenses)

"Since school will soon be out, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their wonderful patronage."

University  
**Food-n-Fuel**  
1704 Woodland Ave. 724-9821  
Open Daily 6:00 am to 11:00 pm